HOME CIRCLE.

Suggested by a picture, by Mr. Perugini, " Harper's Weekly, February 20th, 1875

Below they sit, in the banquet half, A while, my heart, they have banished thee, Into crystal goblets rich and tall The cellars' choicest treasures fall;

Thou heart and me Must sit alone and sip our tea.

But I know of one, whose eyes of blue, Deeper by far than the sounding sea, If I heard them aright, and his eyes spake

Would give it all to be with you Dear heart and me. Sipping alone a cup of tea.

That is his voice, I know its tone, And that is the song he taught to thee, How rich is its tremulous baritone! Dear heart, answer it with thy own.

Tell him that we Are sipping alone a cup of tea.

Be still, my beart, we must not chide, Ere long he will come to you and me, The maid bath spoken-the door springs

He clasps her trembling to his side. But, alas for thee,

Chattanuoga, Feb. 13, 76.

GOOD, BAD AND INDIFFERENT.

Take the bright shell From its home on the lea, And wherever it goes From its home by the hearth. It will sing of the loved ones To the end of the earth.

Through thick Arcadian woods a hunter Following the beasts up, on a fresh spring

But since his horn-tipped bow, but seldom Now at the noontide naught had hap-

pened to stay, Within a vale he called his bounds away, Hearkening, the echoes of his lone some About the ciffs, and through the beach

Irnos ring. Morris-"Atalanta s Race,

So long he rode he drew anigh A mill upon the river's brim,
That seemed a goodly place to him,
For o er the oily, smooth mill-head
There hang the apples growing red.
And many an ancient apple tree
Within the orchard could be see,
While the smooth mill-walls wh

While the smooth mill-walls, white and black, ook to the great wheel's measure clack And grumble of the gear within

o'er the roof that dulled that din The doves sat crooning half the day, And round the half-cut stack of hay

From place to place Love followed her that day.

that day.

And ever fairer to his eyes she grew.

So at last, when from her bower she flew.

And underneath his feet moonlit sea
Went shepherding his waves disorderly.

He was that, of all gods and men, no one
Should hold her in his arms but he alone.

[Merris- The Story of Capid and Psyche."

A MEMORABLE RIDE.

but a step from there to the creek, you speed to the scarcal house, soon return-know." ed with some of its inmates.

put off until to-morrow, while I, on the standing all efforts, soon became a black-contrary, was prompt and decided. With ened, smoking ruin, me, to will and to do were synonymous, Rover and old Whitey lived to a good

"I fancy this little piece of twine will earry us through this time, but I will earry us through this time, but I will earry us through this time, but I will earry in the harness being adjusted to his satisfaction. If not to mine, he seated blooms. faction, if not to mine, he seated himself

heside me, and nodding a last good-bye to the little faces pressed against the win-

younger children in the care of Grace, gard that is a 'memorable risk. who, though but eight years of age, was never more pleased than when entrusted with some similar duty or responsibility.
I charged her not to take the baby from the cradle, but to rock him gently to sleep if he awakened, or if he would not sleep se him with his playthings until

It was a lovely day in the latter part of September—copious showers of rain had alternated with midsummer suns, and the freshness of the verdure was undimmed. It was scarcely yet time for the "sere and yellow leaf," though the maples had hung out their contrast with the living green of the other forest trees. The birds sing cheerily as they fluttered to and fro in the hedgerows, and numerous ground Chattanooga Commercial: There squirrels skimmed along the fence-rails were very light receipts yesterday, and dropped and disappeared mysteri- Corn was dull at day before yesterday's

the merits of a new churn to discuss and cents per pound gross.

just as we had settled all to our satisfaction, a neighbor whom we had not seen for some time came in, which detained us longer, so that when we turned our horse's head homeward, I saw with some surprise, as well as a slight feeling of ahrm, that the sun had already set, and the soft gray twilight was stearing up the

Our load was a heavy one, my husband having purchased several agricultural implements of no great weight individually, but collectively making no small weight for one horse, so that, though we were necessarily anxious to get home, we were obliged to drive moderately, particularly as the road was not only hilly, but

cough.
Chatting upon the various little items of gossip which we had heard, we drove on until we had nearly reached the top of the

ror. He was as pale as a corpse, "Look!" he said in a voice hourse with emotion, pointing in the direction of our

My heart gave a scalcen bound, then fell like a lump of lead in my bosom. A cloud of thick, dense smoke distinctly defined against the clear sky beyond, rose

Nasbville, at the session of the same in this place last October, has agreed to take the bid on the Rogersville Female Institute building, and to establish a first-class High School for young above the tree-tops. I fried to speak, but

could not utter a word.

At last I said, steadying my volce, "I think it must be the Morrison's. Isn't it.

"No." he said quickly, as he seized the whip and arged old Whitey to his atmost speed. "Don't you remember that when we are at the top of the hill the smoke Thou heart was I upset with a cup of from our chimney rises just over the cen-tre of that little group of redars?"

Alas! I did remember; and as he spoke we reached the summit and saw enough to change our fears to certainty. Neither spoke, but each turned and looked at the other with quivering lips and dilating

My heavens! and I have looked them

I was fairly beside myself with terror, I felt as if I must leap from the vehicle and fly to their rescue. Old Whitey seemed to understand that life or death depended on his efforts, and he exerted himself nobly.

On we flew, down the hill, dashing through the little stony brook that cross-ed the road over the tumbled-down bridge, whose rotton boards rattled and started up from their places, past the hedgerows, that looked like one continuous mass of flying green; past little cottages with the alldren staring from the doors; thinking of nothing, caring for nothing but rescue our darlings. I buried my face in my hands, and rocked to and fro in my seat, almost bereft of reason, as I thought of the scene that might be awaiting us. Imagination conjured up all the dreadful tales I had heard or read to add to my horror. Once only I raised my head, and saw, or fancied I saw, slender tongues of flame cleaving the mass of smoke, which had by this time increased fearfully involume and density.

At last, after what seemed an age, but a membership of fifteen thousand; was in reality only a few minutes, we this number we hope to double by reached the bottom of the lane which led high in the air.

How I got out I never knew. I am sure

against it with such a force as to break it in. The room was full of smoke, but as the opened door dissipated it a little, I saw that it was empty! Then suffocated by the smoke and overpowered by excite-ment, I fell fainting to the floor,

When consciousness returned, I found myself in the house of a neighbor, with the children all about me, pretty well frightened, of course, but entirely un-

How the fire originated was a mystery "Hadn't you better leave the door unfastened, Elizar" said my husband, as I her attention entirely absorbed by the turned the key in the door, and dropped pletures in the family Bible, did not see it in my needed. it in my pocket.

"I don't know." I said doubtfully; it until Rover, the Newfoundiand dog, who had been quietly dozing by her side, attacted her notice by his evident uneasition in the different might get out and run down to the gate at the foot of the meadow, and it is said been quietly taking the whole said being the foot of the meadow, and it is said to the mearest house, soon return-

He made no reply, but stooped dawn and looked at some part of the harness with a slightly perplexed air.

"What is the matter now?" I said, with from the ground, took the baby from the The truth is, my husband belonged to reighbor arrived. The house being old, that numerous class of individuals, whose motto is, never to do to-day what they can the most combustible materials, notwith-

and I had little mercy for such a fail- old age, and were ever afterward held in

we sat in our new house, built on the site of the old one, but more commodious and comfortable in every respect, I remarked, "that the fire had benefited us in at least one way, for unless the old house had been actually consumed, we should never have had the new one."

Our cottage was situated in the little "I have feit the behefit of h in anoth-valley lying to the southwest of what was at that time the village of Lanov, Canada. A hill of considerable height stood between us and the village; on one side a wordure coverned, gently rising slope, on the other a more abrupt descent with a mare convenient season. If the harness had given way on that day, where I mended it so slightly before we started, although it would not have interfered with the safety of the children, it would pretension.

Our present errand was to the shop, to which we carried our produce as it accamulated from time to time, and received in exchange groceries, clothes, etc. Our load consisted in part of a basket of eggs; consequently we were obliged to drive rather more slowly than usual.

I left, as I had often done before, the ather more slowly than usual.

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> In 1801 Andrew Johnson, was hing in effley to front of an engine house in Memphis, Tenn., and it was one of the most popular mock hangings that ever occurred, and the occasion was graced by the presence of the city authorities and leading citizens. Now the entire city turns out to welcome him, and he is to be officially received amid the wild plaudits and huzzas of these same men, while the city, and the men, while the city band plays, "Lo the Conquering Hero Comes." What changes time makes in men and com-

ously.

Old Wintey ambled along in his usual amonotonous fashion, and we soon reached our destination. I had a number of articles to purchase and examine, as well as the most of a new characters of a new characters are all as the most of a new characters. They are started as the most of a new characters and examine, as well as the most of a new characters and examine, as well as the most of a new characters are selling at 31 miles of the new characters. They are started as the most of a new characters are selling at 31 miles of the new characters.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

From Our Exchanges.

Bristol News: Our colored Baptist riends immersed three candidates last Sunday. One of the number was Methodist minister, which so pleased Bro. Parks that, as the preacher arose from his aqueous grave, he shouted "Bless God we've captured one of the generals; we will get the soldiers next!" An immense assemblags witnessed the ceremony.

Chattanooga Commercial: The proacted meeting at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in this city which is being conducted by the pastor, Dr. Chadick, assisted by Dr. Buird, of the First Cumberland Church, Nashville, will continue during the present week at least. The services last night were hill, when, turning to make some remark of the most interesting character, sevte my husband, I saw a change come over eral persons having presented them-his face, which struck me with a sudden selves for the prayers of the corgregation.

Bristol Courier: The committee ap nointed by a portion of the Synol of Nashville, at the session of the same in this place last October, has agreed "We practically have no debt, and" male Institute building, and to establish a first-class High School for young "The po

Greeneville Intelligencer; The God frey House property has been convey-ed to the Methodist Episcopal Church. The old hotel, we are informed will be removed next May and a handsome church built in its stead.

The Greeneville National Union says: Jas. Bean was found guilty of Mansiaughter and sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary. We doubt the justice of the punishment; but would advise no further proceedings by the defendant; unless it be to pro-ceed to Nashville.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

THE GOOD TEMPLAR'S WORK

Thorough Organization of the Forces

in East Tennessee. East Tennessee is to be thoroughly canvassed and organized in the interest of the Independent Order of Good Templars under the auspices of the all Temperance Advocate. Grand Lodge of the State. This Order is a temperance organization, deing a great and good work in raising fallen humanity, and educating the youth of the country and the masses generally, in habits of sobriety, moral-ity and Christianity. It is the largest temperance organization in the world, ocated in nearly every land and clime and embraces a membership of nearly one million members of both sexes. There is about four hundred Lodges in full operation, now in our State, with

Dr. J. H. Morgan, of Knoxville, has een commissioned as Deputy Grand Chief Templar for East Tennessee, to whom all communications in reference relative to the work, etc.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

What its Friends are Doing-Some Facts and Figures.

The friends of temperance legislation will below: pleased to hear that earnest endeavors being made to influence the Legislature \$1.00. to pass some law whereby the evils of in-temperance may be mitigated. Memori-als are daily being received at Nashville. from various parts of the State, from temperance organizations, from ladies and from the Patrons of Husbandry and from the citizens generally, praying legislation to this good—but we fear through this means—imposible end. A local option law seem to meet with most favor generally.

At a last temperance, meeting in Nach.

At a late temperance meeting in Nash-ville Judge Gardenhire, one of the most prominent members of the present General Assembly and a lawyer of thirty-five years practice, said that he could see nothing unconstitutional in such a law, as it was nothing more than a police regulation. Four-fifths of the crimes committed is the esult of the use of intoxicating liquors. He ad defeaded over five hundred criminals in his time and whisky was at the bottom of the crime of every one of these. He further said that out of \$450,000 paid by the State for criminal prosecutions \$400,000 was the result of the use of strong drink was the result of the use of strong drink and that only \$50,000 was collected annually from those who sell whiskey. This as an offset to the liquor men's plea that the Treasury could not spare the whisky research.

Senator Hodge of Hamblen favored a local perance legislation to reform the man was we far gone that rain stared him in the face, but that they might so regulate the sais and us; of intoxicating beverages as to remove the temptation from the pathway of those growing up into manhood—Greeneville American.

How Bar-room Liquors are Made.

There may be seen daily, on Chestnut street, says the Philadelphin Bulletin, a man dressed in faultless apparel, with a great diamond upon his breast, vainty endeavoring to outglitter the magnificent solltaire on his finger. In a German university he learned chemistry, and not even Liebly knows it better. His occupa-tion is the mixing and the adulteration of legions. Give him a dozen casks of dea-forized alcohol, and the next day each of Prims and choics. cm will represent the name of a genune wine or a popular spirit. He enters whole-ale drug store, bearing a large asket upon his arm. Five pounds of cehind moss are first weighed out to him. formw liquors this imparts a degree of moothness and oleaginousness that give o imitation brandy the glibness of that Pepper. which is most matured. An astringent called catechu, that would almost close called catechu, that would almost close the mouth of a glass inkstand, is next in order. A couple of ounces of strychnine, next called for, are quickly conveyed to the vest pocket, and a pound of white vitrod is as silently placed in the bottom of the basket. The oil of cognae, the sulphure acid, and other articles that give fire and body to the liquid poison are always kept in store. The mixer buys these things in various quarters. They are staples of the art.

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Is Prohibition a Failure?

Vineland, New Jersey, is one of the best illustrations, upon a moderate scale, of the practical workings of prohibition. In his last annual report the constable and overseer of the poor of Vineland, Mr. J. J. Curtis (the two offices filled by one person), gives testimony, the significance of which is obvious in its bearing against the liquor traffic. Mr. Curtis says:

"Though we have a population of

10,000 people, for the period of six months no settler or citizen of Vineland has received relief at my hands as overseer of the poor. Within seventy days, there has been only one case, among what we call the floating popu-

lation, at the expense of \$4. "During the entire year there has only been one indictment, and that a trifling case of battery among our col-

ored population. "So few are the fires in Vineland that we have no need of a fire depart-ment. There has only been one house

We practically have no debt, and our taxes are only one per cent, on the "The police expenses of Vineland

ladies, to open on the first of Sept-m- amount to \$75 a year, the sum paid to me, and our poor expenses a mere

Laseribe this remarkable state of things, so nearly approaching the Golden Age, to the industry of our people and the absence of King Alcohol.

Let me give you in contrast to this the state of things in the town from which I come in New England. The population of the town was 9,590, a lit-tle less than Vineland. It maintained forty liquor shops. These kept busy a police judge, city marshal, assistant marshal, four night-watchmen, and six policemen. Fires were almost continual. That small place maintained a pail fire department of four companies, of forty men each, at an expense of \$3,000 per annum. I belonged to this department for six years, and the fires averaged about one every two weeks, and mostly incendiary. The support of the poor cost \$2,500 per annum. The debt of the township was

In the Senate yesterday morning Dr. Perkins presented to Senators from 33 coun ties petitions signed by upwards of 7,000 citizens; also a memorial from a late mass meeting in Nashville, asking for a law to relieve the evils of intemperance. The petitions were referred to the Committee on Tippling-houses.—Nashville Banner, 19th.

COMMERCIAL.

WITOLESALE MARKETS.

CHRONICLE OFFICE.
KNOXVILLE, TENN , Feb. 22 1875 Wheat remains inactive and but few dealreached the bottom of the lane which led to our cottage. The angle was a sharp one, and we turned with such a speed as to send the hind wheel of the old phaeton high in the air.

How I got out I never knew, I am sure

The lane which led the left session of the Grand Lodge of the old phaeton being an orator of the line of the lane which led in October.

Bro. J F. Goldman, the newly-appointed Lecturer for East Tennessee, is one well qualified for the work he has undertaken, being an orator of and low. But little corn changed hands How I got out I never knew. I am sure this undertaken, being an orator and low. But little corn changed hands I did not walt for the horse to be stopped. I three myself from principle. He will visit the sevural thing to the door. I three myself from principle. He will visit the sevural three myself erai counties in the Eastern division, was readily taken at our quotations. Oats in the room was full of smoke, but as lecture and organize Lodges at all eliand low. But little corn changed hands gible points during the coming spring orders for seed have been filled, we look for a decline during the present week. Clover seed has made another slight advance and we now quote it from \$8.00 to 8.50 per bushel. Owing to the late cold to the organization of Lodges in his snapp, the Egg market has been very acturisdiction should be sent, and who tive, and shippers paid as high as 23 cents all necessary information per dozen, but the market has already greatly declined, and should the present fair weather continue, still greater declines may be looked for.

Many other articles have changed somewhat as will be seen from

WHEAT-New prime white nominal, 90ca CORN-New buying loose, 70c.; sacked in depot, 75a76c.; selling free on board at

LARD—Scarce, 14;a15;c.
OATS—New, 50a55c., loose
Intell Potators—50a60c.
Sweet Potators—60a75c.
LAY—Fair demand, \$1.00a1.10, baled.

Loose from wagons, 90c per 100 lbs Dated Fault—Apples, 555jc. Peaches, quarters, 5c.; halves, 64a7c. Blackber-

ries, 73a8c.

FLOUR—Rather dull; country family buying, \$2.75; selling, \$.00a3.25; extra, buying, \$2.50a2.70; selling, \$2.75a 3.00. KnoxvilleCity Mills, "our standard family," \$3.25; Pearl Mills family, \$3.00; City Mills family, \$2.50; Pearl Mills extra, \$2.50

Bacon-Firm and scarce; clear sides, 121; shoulders, 9;. FRATHERS-Buying, prime, 40c.; mix

d, 25a30c.

BUTTER—In demand at 15a20c., for fresh
EGGS—In demand, at 18a20c.
RAGS—Cotton, 25a22c.

BERSWAX—27a28c per pound.
Ton recommended from the comment of the comme

GRASS SEED-Clover, \$8.00a8.50 per b'h. Herds grass, \$1.50a2.00

Blue \$1.50

Orchard grass, \$2.50. GINSKNG-\$1.50al.60. SENERA SNARE—In demand, 55a69c. YELLOW ROOT—Dull, 6c. Wood—Washed, 40a30c per 1b.

Funs-All kinds in demand and prices

Wholesale Grocery Market. Coffee. Sonpa.

Coffee.

Prime to choice 27/a3/3/ Family \$84.00\(\text{pbox} \) \$8.00\(\text{pbox} \) \$8.00\(\text{pbox} \) \$8.00\(\text{pbox} \) \$8.10\(\text{pbox} \) \$1.00\(\text{pbox} \) \$1.

Grocers' Drugs, Indigo, SFEL 20al, 25 9th do Manilia 1,2561,35 Dutch Madder...176518c

Trade as usual at this season of the year is inactive. Merchants are settling up old accounts, so far at least as the scarcity of money will admit, and getting ready for the trade of 1875. Coal Oil is firm and advancing. We continue to quote:

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Live Stock Market.

These reports are made up from actual are and the readers of the CHRONICLE may rely upon their correctness.]

BREF CATTLE.

The arrivals of beef cattle have been fair, and the market remains active at last quotations. We quote No. 1 heavy steers at 35c; fat cattle at from DaSic; common to read 21222. quotations. to good 2ja8c.

The arrivals have been about equal the demand, and the market fair at the fol-lowing: We quote good, fat hogs, weigh-ing from 175 to 200 at 6c.; Shoats weighing from 125 to 150, at 5%. Drossed hogs at

Eureka Mills Flour.

A standard brand in every market where old. The leading brand in the market where manufactured. Dr. J. Nat Lyle The following quotations of Eureka Mills

made from actual sales:
Fancy, \$5.00: Family, \$4.00; Superfine, \$3.00: Fine, \$2.00: Bran 20 cents to \$1.00. Corn Meal without a superior in quality.

Mrs Sallie Walkins.

Persens calling for any of the above letters will ask for "advertised letters." and pay one cent for advertising fee.

WM. RULE,
Postmaster.

Knoxville Lumber Market.

Rough boards and scantling, \$15.00ab 15.00 per 1,000 feet. Clear seasoned plank, \$20.00a25.00. Dressed weather boarding, \$18.00s10.00 Flooring, \$35,00a40. Ceiling, \$30.00a35.00.

Black walnut, green, \$30.00a35.00; seated, \$40.00a50.00. Oak posts sawed tapering, 20c each. Rough cedar posts, 20c. Tapered cedar posts, 30c.

Sawed laths per thousand, 3.00a3.50. Sawed shingles, \$4.00a5.00. Shaved shingles, \$4.50a5.50.

Knoxville Betail Market.

Knoxville Retail Market.

Applus—dried Smloph Meal, where Scatl.00 green 1.5-9582-10 Nails, 76852-30 Nails, Feathers Hay, Lard, 7th Molassos, 80490Fowt Int 18620 Indian, P. D. forson gal Vicecut, P. al

Baltimore Live Stock Market. Baltimore Live Stock Market.

Baltimore, Feb. 18.—Cattle.—jaje lower, owing to the liberal supply; very best, \$5.50a7.00; first quality, 4.75a5.25; medium or good fair quality, 4.00a4.75; ordinary thin steers, oxen, and cows, 3.75 a4.25; most of the sales, 4.00a5.25. Receipts, 2.088; sales, 1.399.

Hoos—Receipts, 7,247, a large proportion of which were common and small. Prices fully maintained for good quality, with a downward tendency for common. Sales at 9ja10c.

sales at 9 a10c SHEEF-The supply exceeded the de-nand, causing a downward tendency. mand, causing a downward Sales at 41a71c. Receipts, 3,228.

Rome (Ga.) Market

Rome Courier, Feb. 20.

Bacon—Clear sides, per pound 18a15; hams, 15a17; shoulders, 2a10; dry sait clear rib; 11a113; dry sait shoulders, 2a10. Butter per lb., country, 20a25c. Bran per hundred pounds, 1.25a1.50. Beans per bushel, 2.50a3.60. Corn meal per bushel, 30a1.60. Corn, loose, 90a1.00. Wheat per bushel, \$1.00a1.25. Flour, choice per barrel, \$7.00a 8,00; family and extra, \$7.00a7.50; superfine, \$6.50; choice. Dried apples per bushel, 1.00a1.25. Peaches, 1.35a1.50. Hay per le0 lbs., 90a\$1.25. Lard in tierces, 154a a164; in tkegs, 164a17. Oats, for stable, per bushel, 75a1.00; oats for planting, 60a 75c. Onions per bushel, 1.50a2.50. Mess pork, per barrel, 20.00. Potatoes, 1rish, per bushel, 1.00a1.25.

Atlanta Market.

[Atlanta Herald, Feb. 20th.]

Corn, white, new, \$1.03a1.05; mixed, 1.03a1.05. Wheat, white, \$1.35a1.45; amber, 1.30a1.40; red, 1.20a1.25. Oats, white, 83; black, 90; mixed, 80. Peas, \$1.40. Corn meal, \$1.05. Flour, superfine, 5.50; extra, do., \$6.00a0.25; family, 6.25a6.50; extra, do., \$75a7.00; fancy, 7.25a7.50. Hay, Timothy, \$1.60; Tennessee, \$1.25a1.35; clover, \$1.25. Bacon, clear sides, none; c. r. sides, 123; shoulders, 91; sugar-cured hams, new, 147a15; old, 127a13. Bulk Meats, clear sides, 11½; clear rib, 11½; shoulders, 81; hams, 12½; bacon hams, 134a14; green and partly cured meats, inje less. shoulders, Si; hams, 12½; bacon hams, 13½a
14; green and partly cured meats, 1a½c less.
Lard, tierces, 15a16; kegs and cans, 15a17;
buckets, 17. Feathers, 50a70. Buckwheat
flour \$\psi\$ bbl., 10.00. Seed potatoes, Early
Rose, 4.00; Goodrich, 4.00; Pink Eye,
4.25. Onions, 4.00a4.50; sweet potatoes,
50ca1.00; apples, \$\psi\$ bbl., 3.00a5.00; dried
apples, \$\psi\$ b, country, 5c; Northern, 11½a
12½; dried peaches, unpeeled, 4a5; peeled,
18a20. Chickens, dressed, \$\psi\$ b, 12c; turkeys, dressed, \$\psi\$ b, 15c; turkeys, 75ca
1.25; chickens, 15a20; butter, 20a25; eggs,
18a20. Wool, washed, 32a50; unweshed, Wool, washed, 32a50; unwashed, 25 cents.

Chattanooga Market.

(Corrected to Feb. 24,71875.)

Grain—Corn, buying, on the wharf, 81; seiling in the depot, 85. Oats per bushe; buying on the wharf 70a75; seiling in the depot, 75a80. Wheat, 90a\$1.00.

Hay—Prime clover, new, per ton, \$20.00a 25.00. Timothy and Herds Grass per ton, \$55 70a30 (c) \$25,00a30.00.

Flour-Choice, \$.6.75a7.00; extra family, \$6.50; family, \$6.00; superfine, \$6.00a0.55, Bacon-Clear sides, 12; shoulders, 9;

hans, 124.
Lard-Prime leaf, tierce, 157; in cans, 16.
Country Produce—Butter, per pound,
20,30. Eggs, per dezen, 20. Chickens,
esch. 15a20. Potatoes, Irish, per bushel,
90a\$1. Sweet potatoes, 70a80.

Augusta Grain Market.

Corrected to Feb. 18th.

Cons-White, 1.05a1.08; yellow and mixed, 1.05a1.07, sacks included.
WHEAT-We quote choice white, 1.40a
1.42, prime white, 1.38, amber, 1.35, red, 1.30a1.35. OATS—Feed oats, 85a90 cents. For seed, black, 90a95 cents. White, 85a90.

Louisville Market.

Louisville, Feb. 22.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn. 68a70. Pork quiet, \$19.50a\$20.00. Bacon firm; shoulders, \$\frac{1}{2}\), clear rib. 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\). Lard firm, prime steam, 14a14\(\frac{1}{2}\); there, \$\frac{1}{2}\]4a14\(\frac{1}{2}\); keg. 15\(\frac{1}{2}\). Whisky, \$1.05. Bagging firm; few sellers, holders asking higher rates.

Advertised Letters.

rates.

P. O. KNOXVILLE, IENN., Feb. 23, 1878. -Robert Adkin. -P L Blang, Benj Bezeman, Nepoleon Bow-

A—Robert Adkin.

B—P L Blang, Benj Bezeman, Nepeleon Bowerman.

C—Mrs Mandy Carter, Miss Anna Cunningham.

Miss Isabel Cox (col), J B Caldwell, J H Grenshaw, Peter Crawley, Richard M Graite, S M Carter, Thos M Conner (2).

B—Emanuel Detweller, Will H Davidenn.

L—James Edmusson, Pulaski Easton.

F—Mrs Klinabeth Franklin, Mrs M K French.

Mrs M J Faber, Patrick Firzerald.

G—Glicon Grabs (col), John Gish, J E Grice,
Joseph B Garner, Manissa J George, Mary Ginn.

Miss Sarah A Ginn.

H—Miss Ellen H Hodge, Miss Irene Huntingdon. and Henderson. Ms N M Hall, Johanns N Hall, Virgil Hargrove, Rev W A Hill.

J—B F Jones, Samuel Jones, James Jahoson,
Vanvista Jarat.

K—Mich' Kischane, Mrs T L Knex.

M—Henry H Martin, Miss Linnie Moore, Mrs
L Mahoney, M Moore & Co. Mrs R G Mutry.

D—The Gwen.

P—C S Pool President Com'l College, Aaron
Pratt, Bevity Parker (col), Airs Linnie Parker (col), Miss Margt Parrott, Thos Parham.

R—Miss Berma Smith, John Stevens, J B Steggins, S P Sowell, Master W Stevenl, Wm Shaoklett & Co.

T—Miss Mary Tyler.

W—Alex Wade, Miss Awanda L Watkins, E J
Walker, George Wilson, James Williams, Mrs Janes Wells, Joseph P Watkins, Staun White,
Mrs Sallie Watkins.

Persens calling for any of the above letters will ask for "advertised letters," and pay one cent for

Strange but True! The Toong Qua Chemmber grows to weigh 10 pounds each and fine quality. 15 cents per said: 10 seeds, \$1. Snake Caember grows from 2 The Loon Quachember grows to weigh to possed seach and fine quality. Is cents per see, di 10 seeds. \$1. Smake Uncumber grows from 21 to 8 feet long and colls like a snake. 20 cents per paper. Fersian Watermeton. Very superior, and keeps perfectly fresh and sweet throughout the winter. 20 cis. per paper. Strawberry watermeton, finestin cultivation. 200 prizes; of the winter. 20 cis. per paper. Strawberry watermeton, finestin cultivation. 200 prizes; of cis. per paper. Japan Kadelsh. Pods 2 feet long, and de irious, 15 cts per paper. Mammoth Cabbago. Heads weigh from 20 to 60 pounds each; tender and sweet; 10 cts per paper. Conqueror Tomato, the days earlier than any other variety; 20 cents per paper. JAPAN FEAN—200 bushe's per acreon common land; unequaled for stock or table use; grows on an upright stalk. 15 cts per paper, 50 cts per pint, Sucts per quart. Chilfan—Furnish grazing all summer and food for yourself all winter, fine for poulity and fattens more hous than ten times the area, in corn; 150 bushels per acre on poorest land. 10 cts per paper, 40 cts per pint, 70 cts per quart. 210 per bushel. ROSE NLAPS—With good roots, of any variety the purchaser may choose at 4 for 50 cts, 5 for 31, 30 to 52, 100 for 89. Also, potato, cabbage and other plants at low rates. SOUTHERN SEED AND PLANT CO., Gallatin, Tenn. Lx Maschackes says of us; "Their rare and prodigious vegetables elloit the admiration of all who have the good fortune to visit their celebrated gardens at Gallatin."

Chancery Sale of a Valuable Farm.

No. 2555. G. W. Mabry for the use of O. P. Temple vs. W. W. & A. W. Morefield. W. & A. W. Morefield,
PURSUANT TO AN INTERLOCUTORY DMcree prohounced in the ar-ove cause at September term. 1874 of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tenn.; I will sell at p. blic sale to the highest bidder, in iron of the Court. House door in
Knoxville, on Saturday the 20th day of March,
1875 at 11 o'coek x. x. the tract of land mentioned and described in the pleadings lying in the
18th devil district of Knox county, adjoining the
lands, of J. H. Kirby, J. C. Mynatt. Smith heirs,
Seaton Odell and others, containing about 30
neres.

TERMS.

Said and will be sold on a credit of alx months and in bar of the equity of redemption. Taking from purchaser, note bearing interest from date. February 18 b, 1875. iiii M. I. PATTERSON, C. & M.

In the Chancery Court at Sevier-

ville, Tennessee.

AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTAL BILL OF REVIEW. Mary Hodsden et al., vs John H. Caldwell et al. Mary Hodeden et al., vs John H. Caldwell et al.

IT APPEARING TO THE CLERK AND MASTER from the allegations of complainants bill,
which is sworn to, that the defendant John S.
McNutt, is a non-resident, so that the ordinary
process can not be served on him, it is therefore
ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Knoxville Weekly Chroniele, a
newspaper published in the City of Knoxville,
State of Tennessee, notifying said non-resident
defendant to appear at the diffice of the Clerk and
Master at the Court Heuse in Sevierville, on the
first Monday of April next and file his answer or
n horwes make defense to said bill or the same
will be taken as confessed and the cause as to him
set for hearing exparte. This the 13th day of February, A.D. 1875. A true copy—Attest:
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In the Chancery Court at Sevier-

ville, Tennessee.

ORIGINAL BILL. Mary M. Creswell vs. J. M. Faga'a et als.

IN THIS CASE IT APPEARING FROM THE
edidavit of A. Cre-well, agent for the complainant, taken and file in this cause on the sist
day of December, 1874, that Abraham Sellers and
wife. Catharine Sellers, who are defondants in
the above cause, are non residents, so that the
crainary process of law can not be served on
them, it is therefore ordered by the Clerk and
Master, that publication be made for four succestive weeks in the Knexville Weekly Chroniele,
a n-wapaper published in the City of Knexville,
State of Tennessee, notifying said non resident
defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk
and Master in the Court House at Sevierville,
Sevier County, State of Tennessee, on or before
the first Monday of April, 1870, and file their anawer or otherwise make defense to said hill or the
same will be taken for confessed and the cause as
to them set for hearing ex-parts. A true copy.
Attest.

This bond desert fanceaux A D. 1875. Mary M. Creswell vs. J. M. Faga'a et als.

This the 2d day of January A. D., 1875. ii24w4t D. P. GASS, C. & M. Original Attachment.

M. L. Thompson vs. J. L. McDaniel. IN THIS CASE, IT APPEARING BY APPIIn DAVIT that the defendant J. L. McDaniel
is justly indebted to the plaintiff, and an Original Attachment having been levied on his goods,
it is, therefore, ordered that publicat on he made
in the Knoxville Weekly Caroniele, a newspaper
ipublished in Knoxville, Tennessee, for four
successive weeks, for the defendant to appear at
my office in the 1 tolvil district of Knox county,
Tenn., on the 17th day - March, 1875, and
make defense to said sultagainst him or it will be
proceeded with ex parte. JULIUS OCHS,
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This Fabruary 18, 1875,

In Chancery Court at Jacksboro', Tenn.

at al.

this case it appearing from the bil which is sworn to, that delegations in the bill which is sworn to, that delegations in the bill which is sworn to, that delegations and that the residence of John Jan, one of the de fendants, is unknown, after dilligent inquiry. It is therefore ordered by me that publication he made for four successive weeks in the Knoxville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the convolution of Johnson of Manager and Master at his office in the town of Janes 1875, it being the last rule day next preceding the next torm of said court, and hie their answer or other defense to said bill, or the same will be taken as confessed and set for hearing ex-parte as to them.

J.S. LINDSAY, C. a.M.

February 6, 1815.—iil@wit.

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